HOCSUSET

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973, VOLUME 25, NUMBER 76

Faculty Evaluations' "Added Dimensions" Here Soon

by DICK MERLINE

In May of last year, the CSUS Faculty Senate passed a resolution providing for faculty evaluations. Last Fall, questionnaire-laden visitors frequently appeared and disappeared from classes. If you've ever wondered what became of all that, **Added Dimensions** is the answer.

According to faculty evaluations coordinator David Shell, the 50 cent, 160-page publication should appear in the Hornet Bookstore by the end of this week.

In the words of evaluations staffer Chris Robertson, "We're offering the faculty the opportunity to choose the students they want as well as offering the students the opportunity of choosing the faculty they want, thus cutting down eventually on the add-drop situation -- that idealistically."

Within the evaluation, there are six categories of instructor evaluation: instructor clarity, instructor enthusiams, instructor-student interaction, course organization, course summary, instructor summary.

Five columns reflect the percentage of students answering a certain category in a certain way. The column headings, which correspond to the usual grading of ABCDF, are: "almost always," "quite frequently," "frequently," "occasionally," and "almost never."

Grade points were assigned each instructor on the basis of performance. Departments were also given grade points -- the average of all the instructors within a particular department.

Instructors were also given the opportunity to respond to their evaluations in the publication. Shell feels that this aspect was largely a failure. He cites lack of communication on his part for the fact that most faculty responded to the evaluations process itself rather than their own personal evaluation. He did say, however, that the information received was helpful.

More than a publication of evaluation, **Added Dimensions** is a course catalog which not only provides general course description but instructor description of courses as taught by them, i.e., a number of required tests, papers, textbooks, and their cost.

Several pages are devoted to the controversial Ryan Act and how it affects students.

Before the evaluation study was made, the evaluations staff requested a list of all full-time teaching faculty from the various schools and departments on campus. The evaluation was made on the basis of lists provided.

Of faculty appearing on the lists, 70.3% participated, representing a total of 850 classes and 529 instructors. Of that total, only three instructors declined publication and they had favorable evaluations.

Evaluations coordinator Shell, who says, "We have no budget, yet we have an unlimited budget," puts the cost of the study at $2,100. Of that figure, $1,500 came from Associated Students to pay for typing, and $600 came from the University to pay his salary. He attributes the success of the small budget to a staff of volunteers, and the generosity of various departments which donated supplies and the use of equipment for the study.

Shell says that income from the sale of the publication will go to the bookstore to cover the cost of printing. "The only way we will have any revenue -- 'we,' meaning **Added Dimensions**, will be through advertising. And we didn't advertize enough to bring in enough revenue."

He explained that advertising revenue from the upcoming issue is on account with the student government and that the purpose of the revenue is threefold: to keep the cost of the book at 50 cents; to pay back the student government and for supplies.

Shell, who would like to see **Added Dimensions** evolve into a semi-official document of the campus, said, "There's a tremendous amount that can be done with this. Just starting with evaluations you can go anywhere."

Spring evaluation begins April 30 and will run through May 18. The results will be published in the Fall in time for next year's Spring registration.

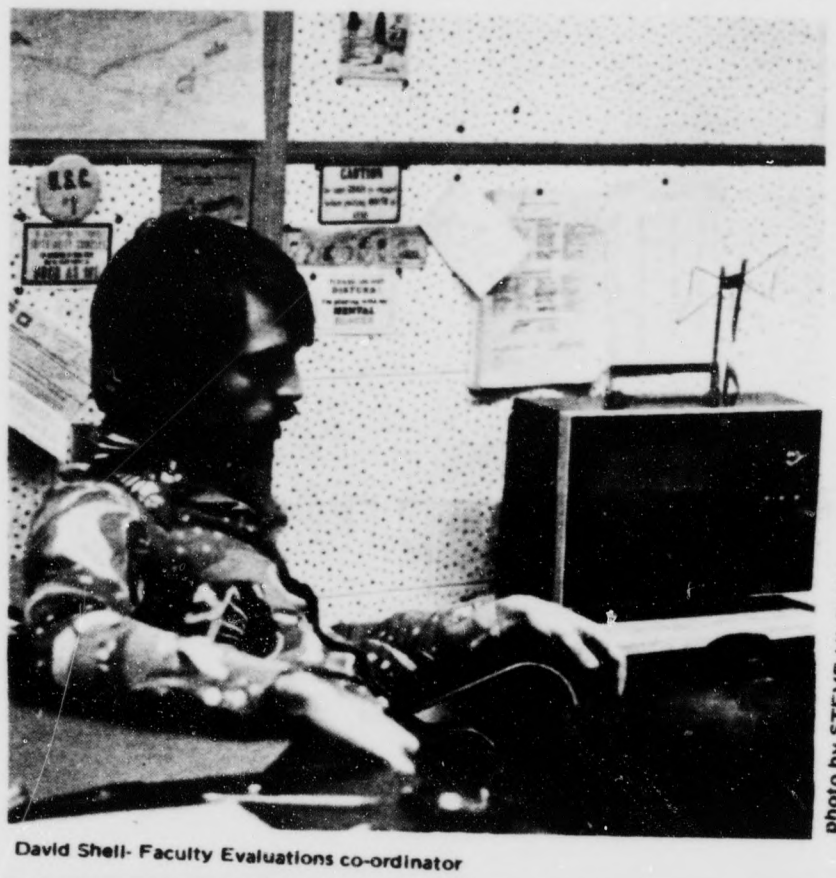


photo by STEVE ULRICH

David Shell- Faculty Evaluations co-ordinator

Symposium Will Cut Down Your Middle East Ignorance

by JUDY RONNINGEN

You say your study of the Middle East has so far been limited to watching reruns of "Exodus?"

Cultural Programs has seen fit to lead you out of your abysmal ignorance about the world's potentially most explosive area.

A Symposium on the Middle East begins today and continues through Friday, highlighting a different area of interest each day.

Elizabeth Fernea, an American who lived eight years in Iraq and Egypt, will open the symposium today with an address on "Women in the Middle East."

The free-lance journalist, whose first book **Guests of the Shiek** concentrates on the women of the tiny village of El Nahra in Iraq, will speak at 11:45 a.m. in Psychology 153.

Women students from Israel, Egypt, and Iran will continue the topic later today in a panel discussion at 2:35 p.m. in Anthropology 108.

Wednesday will see Jew pitted against Arab twice as they discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Carl Gershman, national director of the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, will face Professor Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, a former UNESCO representative, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The verbal battle continues Wednesday night as graduate students Curtis Eisenberger and Lincoln Malik discuss "Solutions to the Arab-Israeli Conflict." Malik, who is active in Arab student organizations, will present the Palestinian alternative and Eisenberger, past president of the People for Israel Society, the Israeli alternative at 7:30 p.m. in Anthropology 30[illegible].

For those who believe that the pen is mightier, or at least more interesting, than the sword, Shawky Sukkary will discuss the literary movement in the Middle East Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. in Psychology 153. Sukkary is a Visiting Fulbright Professor in the English Department from Egypt.

The role of foreign powers in the Middle East is Thursday's topic, with Mansour Farhang of the CSUS faculty covering the U.S. role in the Middle East.

Dr. Alex Garber, originally scheduled to join Professor Farhang with an address on the Soviet role in the Middle East, has since declined to speak.

An authority on land reform will open Friday's study of economics and the Middle East. Dr. Elias I. Tuma, a native of Israel, will outline "Economic Development in the Middle East" at 10 a.m. in Psychology 153.

He will be joined by Dr. Joseph Furey of the CSUS Economics Department with a lecture on "The Impact of Imperialism on the Economic Development of the Middle East."

Dr. Malcolm Kerr, a native of Lebanon, will close the symposium at 1 p.m. in Anthropology 308 with a discussion of "The Role of the Army in the Middle East."

And if mention of the Middle East STILL makes you think of Paul Newman, well...

How Iraqui Women Live: A Western View

Elizabeth Fernea, author of several books and articles on the Middle East, will be the opening speaker for the Symposium on the Middle East which will be conducted April 24-27. Ms. Fernea will speak on "Women in the Middle East" today at 11:45 a.m. in Psychology 153.

Ms. Fernea is a native of the United States but has experienced life in the Middle East when she and her anthropologist husband spent two years in the tiny rural village of El Nahra in southern Iraq.

The Ferneas then spent six years in Egypt studying the culture of the Nubian people who had been forced to resettle when their ancient lands were flooded by the construction of the Aswan Dam.

Ms. Fernea's experiences there and in a 14-month stay in Morroco and frequent visits to Iran, Israel, and Afghanistan provided the material for two books: **Guests of the Shiek** (1965) and **A View of the Nile** (1970). She is also working on a third book, **A Street in Marrakech**.

What About Average Students?

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Money becomes an important vice when one must work to finance going to school. Fees are paid for many services which we assume benefit all of our general and specific needs. Presently, there are 13,400 full time and 4,400 part-time students on this campus. This brings revenues into our student government of $312,000. How many students benefit from student government to warrant such a rip-off of money?

Some students benefit quite well -- particularly athletes. The allocation for mens athletics alone is, on the face of it, $49,500. That is the allocation stated in the budget for 1972-73. This is deceiving in the light of just a minimum of scrutiny, for hidden within the allocation "Insurance and Legal Fees" -- is $20,900, which is also for the benefit of men athletes, bringing the cost to all students to well over $70,000.

Other aspects of the budget reflect large sums of money. Cultural programs gets $29,000, E.O.P' gets $37,000, administration and operations gets $49,400.

Then there are other aspects specifically line eight of the General Guidelines of the Budget. It reads, "For the fiscal year 1972-73, Associated Students will not contribute any funds to any group, club or organization." Apparently groups, clubs, and organizations are defined in very strict terms, otherwise, how could selected people benefit from the generosity of the Associated Students? I'm speaking of things very dear to some peoples hearts -- Peace and War Studies, Womens Studies, Alternative Education, Gay Studies, Art Department, Debate Team, Opera Workshop, Marching Band, and the list goes on. Just these groups alone, selected at random, account for expenditures of $17,000.

The question is not whether these groups should exist, but whether it is right to state at one point that Associated Students will not contribute to recognized or otherwise active groups, and then turn around and do that very thing. If one minority group of people can be allocated funds, why can't all students get an allocation, or at least get back the fee they paid at the beginning of the semester.

Rather than benefiting the students as a whole, our student government has elected to benefit small groups. With that in mind, we should all join up with some small group because just being a student on this campus doesn't mean a damn thing.

I hasten to add that it appears our present student government is quite an improvement over past ones. Particularly the Board of Fiscal Matters looks to be a most intelligent body and I am told by an anonymous source there is soon to be a close examination of the budget, which among other things will look into the inner sanctums of the Business Managers office.

In the past, with increasing enrollments, the fees collected each year were higher and the Associated Students had more money than they could allocate. One wonders why the fees were collected.

Today there is a freeze on enrollments and the budget is fixed. This has caused a problem for the Associated Students. Coupled with the advent of new minority interests in the last couple of years who have been able to persuade the Associated Students to give them money, the expenditures have increased and the requests for funding have increased, so that now every penny finds its way into something.

This brings to mind the question regarding the worth of student government. Has any improvement in education for all students come out of the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, or out of personal initiatives on the part of a few educators and a few students? Is student government worth the expense?

Larry McDowell

Ski Club Thanks Hornet

Editor, ***The Hornet***:

Now that the ski season is winding down, we would like to thank you and your staff for all the help you have given the ski club relating to publicity of events. At times we have probably been too demanding but you never failed us. Next year, with a little more foresight on our part, we will try to get articles to you in ample time.

Once again, thank you for allowing us to use the paper as a means of communicating with club members and the campus at large.

CSUS Ski Club

LETTERS

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

Colonialist Oppression Breeds Del Paso Heights Crime

Editor, *The Hornet*:

I am not an authority on blackness for Del Paso Heights. I am only a small Black voice that questions the anti-black system in American that oppresses us. Oppression breeds crime--not only in Del Paso Heights but anywhere in the world where people have been colonized. The law of the land was never intended to be beneficial to Blacks. Thomas Jefferson and his counterparts designed the law to protect what they had stolen from Blacks and native Americans. Many black people have been trying to correct this through a reinterpretation of the colonizers law from a black perspective. Today these same Blacks have become severely frustrated in their effort to change the system by working in it. This method of change has benefited only a small number of individual Blacks, many of whom are tricking masses of black people into thinking that his attitude towards us is changing.

The major tool of the colonizer is not his technological weapons but his psycholotical warfare. The murdering, lynchings, and rapings of Black people today are supposed to reinforce the fear the slavemaster put into the hearts of the first Blacks he stole into slavery. Those Blacks of royal blood, the Kings of African kingdoms, were among the first to refuse to submit. The slavemaster made examples of them by forcing the other slaves to watch or assist in killing their own brother--he even made it rewarding. From time to time the colonizer uses his own physical hands to kill Blacks. This refers to the long arm of the law, The Police.

I realize that not all Blacks are ready to question the system, but my community has a tendency to forget the essence of certain tragic events that reflect out past and share out future. Four teen-age Blacks were sentenced to the State Prison for the A&W Root Beer murder/robbery of 1969. (An example of that psychological warfare). But tothe surprise and embarrassment of the colonizer, in the three years that followed, a series of armed robberies in the North Area by black youths were 85% successful. I don't mean that a lot of money was made; remember, the majority of business establishments in and around Del Paso Heights are independently owned. It wouldn't compare to a three year robbery campaign in Florin Center or Sunrise Mall. The success was that they simply weren't caught. I don't advocate armed robbery by Blacks because it only benefits the individual and not the masses of Black people.

The colonizer expects some Blacks to attempt to rob him, but he cannot tolerate the Black man who uses the knowledge of the colonizer to obtain financial freedom. Last December, Raymond Brewer was not mistaken for a member of the North Area robbery gang, his life was substituted by the colonizer for the purpose of returning the Black community to a state of mental paralysis. Sacramento's major propaganda newspaper inferred that those Blacks arrested as being members of the North Area robbery gang, are responsible for the murder of Raymond Brewer. That is an obvious lie. The whole world knows that Blacks in America do not control their own destiny. The truth is that the actions of Sgt. Somers and the two patrolmen, who murdered Raymond Brewer, are all part of the colonizer's "manifest destiny".

COON HUNTING

A little white boy asks his father how to do it, and his father replies, "coon hunting requires no skills. Just think of some Niggah boys and you've got 'em killed."

"You can aim at their chest or you can aim at their heads, but if you shoot 'em in the nuts they sho'nuff dead."

"So when you want to go coon hunting this is all you have to do, think of three Niggah boys, Sacramento, December 6, 1972."

Earline Sanbeck

Paul DeTalley

"I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat."

...jorge luis borges

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"WoodStockton" Will Offer Chance to Boogie

It's been over two years since Northern California has been graced with an all-day, outdoor extravaganza of a show. Well that drought will end on Sunday, April 29, when KZAP-FM in cooperation with Gold Rush Productions presents "Caravan to the Sky."

Featuring such bands as Fleetwood Mac, Buddy Miles, Canned Heat, Elvin Bishop, and the Gabe Christopher Band, the show is happening at Billy Hebert Field in Stockton. Gates will open at 11 a.m. and tickets are going for $4.50 in advance. They're available at all Ticketron outlets and many local record and music shops.

Don't fret, however, if you can't afford a ticket, as KZAP is giving away several hundred Every time any KZAP DJ plays a song by any of the above mentioned groups, he will give away one ticket to the first caller who identifies the correct name of that group.

So drag those long, unused boogie boots out of mothballs and truck on down to Stockton for a fantastic Sunday of music and fun in the sun. Don't forget picnic goodies and frisbees either. Any questions or needed information may be directed towards KZAP at 766-7755.



Refugee From *Apartheid* Will Rap South Africa

Lauretta Ngcobo was a little too outspoken and a little too active for a non-white person in her native South Africa.

Both she and her husband were being tried for treason when she escaped into neighboring, free, Swaziland.

Now Ms. Ngcobo is speaking freely on the plight of non-whites and the need for social change in South Africa, sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

She will be on campus tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Ms. Ngcobo was educated at Lovedale College, a high school partially staffed and funded by Americans and at Fort Hare University, the only university in South Africa for non-whites.

Her husband Abednego, a founder of the Pan African Congress of South Africa, was deported at the conclusion of the trials.

Since leaving South Africa, the Ngcobos have lived as refugees in Swaziland, Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya, Zaire, and England.

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Where The Power Lies

by TERRY SNYDER - Associate Editor

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

-from the equal rights amendment to the constitution

"The principle of equality under the law has been a cornerstone of this country since its inception. It is one of the things this country is all about and one of the things which has brought it greatness. Final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is morally right; it is long overdue."

-Governor Ronald Reagan

For a time it looked like the Equal Rights Amendment was well on its way to becoming the law of the land. Thirty of the 38 states that were needed for ratification of the amendment had acted favorably on it.

Then what appeared to be a flood of support turned into a dam of resistance and now some legislators, including a few who have their offices in downtown Sacramento, want to repeal their previous approval of the ERA.

Republicans Floyd Wakefield, Robert Burke, John Collier, Bill Lancaster, W. Don MacGillivray, Newton Russell, Raymond Seeley, and Democrat Alister McAlister have introduced a measure in the Assembly to rescind the previous action on the ERA.

State Senator Clark Bradley has introduced a companion measure to ask the Congress to ignore California's support of the ERA.

Nebraska has already rescinded its approval of the ERA and it looks like it could be a long time before discrimination because of sex is finally declared contrary to the consitution.

Women are learning what was learned long ago by other groups seeking their just rights; that it is expecting too much to be dependent upon white male legislators to protect anyone's interest but their own.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Using tax dollars to finance political campaigns is a common practice when an office seeker has access to U.S. Congress or State of California free mailing privileges.

It seems that whenever election time nears a proliferation of campaign literature called informational newsletters comes forth through the mails from hopeful candidates for high office.

Among the worst offenders are Alan Cranston, George Moscone, and Jerome Waldie who send out an average of one mailing per day promoting themselves and their campaign at government expense.

Any legislation concerning the regulation of campaign practices should include a limitation on these blatant misuses of mailing privileges.

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Join Robert Simpson

by ELMER W. V. SCOFIELD

Robert Henry Simpson, 92 year-old legislative advocate and self-proclaimed "muckraker-in-chief" at the Capitol, has released a memorandum to all members of the news media calling for the immediate destruction of Governor Ronald Reagan's political image.

Simpson is well known for his lobbying efforts in behalf of "the people's right to complain" at the State Capitol. He has been arrested over 173 times under the "Simpson Law," which prohibits picketing inside the Capitol Building. Yet he continues almost daily to meander through its corridors, with the help of a sign-plastered walker. The posters proclaim, among other things, "Don't shoot Reagan, I'll roast the bastard," and "Reagan, the bastard governor."

The text of his news release states:

"S.O.S. S.O.S. S.O.S. For the best interests of all the people of California, and the United States, THE POLITICAL IMAGE OF GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN MUST BE DESTROYED. Utterly destroyed. The destruction must start immediately and proceed until fully accomplished.

Reagan is a hypocrite of first order. He is splendidly equipped by nature (plus Hollywood artistry), plus butter-and honey suavity, plus skill as rhetorician and master mountebank to fool the people. Reagan could sell a concoction to take barbs off barbed wire. In short, a confidence man of first rank. Quack par excellence.

Stop Reagan before he fools a gullible people into electing him President of The United States."

Simpson has also issued a call "for volunteers with courage to serve as lobbyists to storm the Capitol with me and compel the legislature to legislate in the interests of Clean Government.

He expresses to this reporter a desire to recruit roughly one dozen clean cut college students (he believes that clean cut students would be listened to more than others) to come with him to the Capitol and carry "Impeach Reagan" signs in front of the governor's office. Simpson acknowledged that there would most probably be an arrest, but that those apprehended would not spend more than five minutes in jail.

He would like any interested students to contact him at the Clunie Hotel, 805 K Street Mall, Room 263, here in Sacramento.

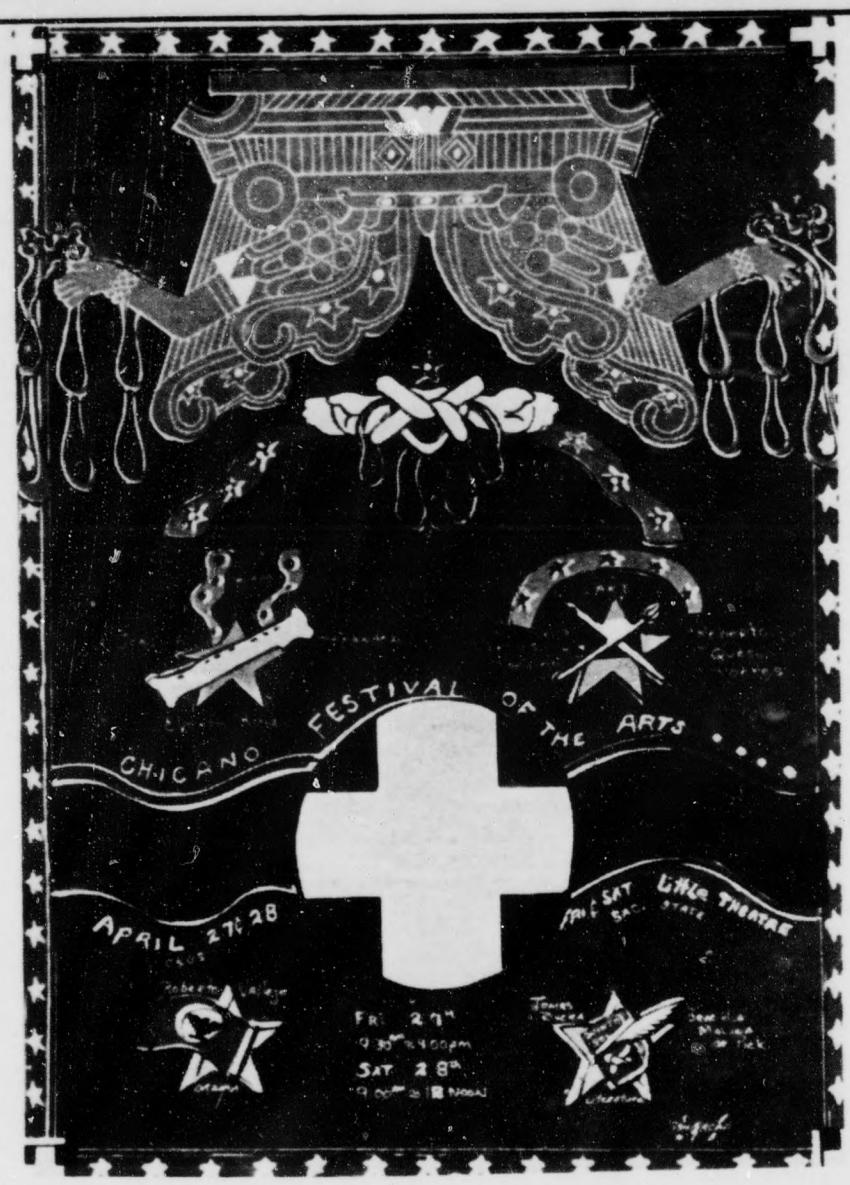


photo by DOUG TAGGART

Chicano Arts Festival Covers Many Mediums

by MARIA S. OLMOS

The efforts of Chicano students, faculty and the ASCSUS Fine Arts Committee have resulted in a Chicano Festival of the Arts. This is one of the first Festivals to combine the fine arts (music, drama, art, literature) to examine contributions made by Chicanos and the future direction of Chicano art trends.

The Festival hopes to stimulate the Chicano community of Sacramento presenting the different trends of Chicano Art.

Keynoting the event will be Chicano essayist, Dr. Phillip Ortego who will speak on the development of the Chicano Movement and the world of fine arts.

There will be workshops in each of the arts featuring the following people:

Drama: Sr. Roberto Vallejo, director of Chicano Teatro at San Joaquin Delta College, currently working on "Recuerdos Del Palomor," a Chicano drama that will kick off the Fine Arts Festival on Thursday evening.

Literature: Rudolfo A. Anaya, winner of the Premio Quinto Sol national Chicano literary award and author of the novel **Bless Me, Ultimma**;" Garaciela Molina de Pick, guest lecturer of Chicano and Mexican literature at U.C. Riverside.

Music: Sr. Everto Ruiz, professor of Chicano Music at CSU, Northridge.

Art and Filmmaking: Sr. Jesus Trevino, director of "Accion Chicana" at KETC TV and producer of "America de Los Indios;" Sr. Jose Ruiz, Producer of "Impacto" at KNBC Channel 4.

Chicano students, faculty, and community persons will also be on the panels.

The Festival will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. Registration will be held on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Festival will also include a drama production, a book display, an art exhibit and a musical program.

Also helping finance this event is the Cultural Programs and the Drama department.

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No. 424C	29	June 25	OAK/BRU	July 23	BRU/OAK
No. 425B	48	June 26	OAK/BRU	Aug. 12	BRU/OAK
No. 426D	35	July 2	OAK/BRU	Aug. 5	BRU/OAK
No. 427C	43	July 9	OAK/BRU	Aug. 20	BRU/OAK
No. 429B	24	July 16	OAK/BRU	Aug. 8	BRU/OAK
No. 430C	28	July 23	OAK/BRU	Aug. 19	BRU/OAK
No. 431D	33	Aug. 2	OAK/BRU	Sept. 3	BRU/OAK
No. 432C	33	Aug. 9	OAK/BRU	Sept. 10	BRU/OAK
No. 433A	31	Aug. 13	OAK/BRU	Sept. 12	BRU/OAK
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Panel Will Cover Women In Mid-East

A panel discussion on "Women in the Middle East" will continue today's topic in the Middle East Symposium at 2:35 p.m. in Anthropology 108.

The panel members will be:

Dr. Shula Blumenthal, who grew up in Israel and received her Master's degree and Ph.D. in agriculture and plant physiology there. She is currently teaching in the UC Davis Medical School.

Dr. Najat Elsanabary, a native of Egypt, who graduated from Cairo University before coming to the United States to do graduate work at UC Berkeley. She has been a teacher of education at Ain Shams University in Cairo and has been a radio broadcaster on Radio Cairo and Radio Damascus.

Ms. Jaleh Behroozi, a native of Iran and currently a graduate student in economics at California State University, San Jose.

Candidates to Speak

Get Your People There!

Quad Tuesday - April 24

Senate Candidates - two minutes each, 11 - 12:05

Senate Chair Candidates - five minutes each, 12:05 - 12:25

President/Vice President - ten minutes per ticket, 12:25 - 1:30

College Union Policy Board - five minutes each, 1:30 - 2

Quad Tuesday - May 1

College Union Policy Board - five minutes each, 11 - 11:30

President/Vice President - ten minutes per ticket, 11:30 - 12:35

Senate Chair Candidates - five minutes each, 12:35 - 12:55

Senate Candidates - two minutes each, 12:55 - 2

Order of speakers is predetermined by the M.C. There will be no exceptions made. Speakers not cooperating are subject to removal by the M.C.

Candidates should arrive a little early. Those that do not want to participate should notify Ken Meyers by leaving a note in Randy Hilliard's (Election Coordinator) box before April 24.

Please keep your speech brief and to the point. Do not waste your time on personal jabs at the other candidates – Keep It Clean. The less time used for formal presentations the more time for questions from the audience or M.C. If not present when called you forfeit your time. If any questions leave a note or call Ken Meyers, 452-0553.

HAPPENINGS

FILMS

4/24	Women in Film Series: "Adam's Rib"	7pm	Anthro 108
4/28	"Loving Couples"	7:30&9:30	Anthro 108

ART GALLERY

4/3-27	12 California Painters of Human Figure	10-7	Big Gallery
4/25-5/1	Sculpture and Ceramic Pieces (Fantasy) by Gary Udell		Art 112

MEETINGS

4/24	Christian Science Organization	1pm	MU 223
4/24	Chess Club	10:20a.m.	TU-2
4/25	Sac Packers	7:30pm	SS 153
4/25	Campus Christian Fellowship Bible study	4-5:30	SP 102
4/25,27 30	Karate Club	1-1:50	PE 101
4/26	Chess Club	4-6:30	TU-1
4/26	Ski Club	7-9pm	SS 235
4/27	Students Internat'l Meditation Society	8-10pm	Art 145
4/28-29	Veteran's Club Conference	9am-6pm	Psy 150

MUSIC

4/26	James Adair: Original Compositions Concert	8:15	MRH
4/30	Concert Band	8:15	MRH
4/30	ASI Student Entertainment	9:30-4	Quad

SPEAKERS

4/24	Middle East Symposium - E. Fernea	11:45	Psy 153
4/24	Middle East Symposium - Panel Discussion	2:35	Anthro 108
4/25	Middle East Symposium - Discussion	2pm	L Theatre
4/25	Middle East Sympoisum - S Sukkary	11 am	Sci 222
4/25	Middle East Symposium - C. Eisenberger & L Malik		
4/25	Soul Travel Workshop	7-8pm	Sc 328
4/26	Middle East Symposium - Mansour Farhang & Alex Garber	1:10	Anthro 108
4/26	Fred Marler	11:15	Ed 115
4/27	Middle East Symposium - Elias Tuma & Joseph Furey	10 am	Ed 115
4/27	Middle East Symposium - Malcolm Kerr	1 pm	Anthro 308

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

4/24	ASI Student Candidate Speeches	9:30-3:30	Quad
4/25	Song Leader Tryouts	5:30-9:30	W Gym
4/27	Chinese Student Society Rec Night	7:30-11pm	M Gym
4/27	Last day for graduate students to file application for June graduation		
4/27-28	Gay Alternative Coffee House	1320 22nd Street	
4/28	Nat'l Grad Record Exam & Nat'l American College Test		

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

4/24	Pregnancy Clinic	7 pm	SHC
4/24	Venereal Disease Clinic	7 pm	SHC
4/25	Birth Control Clinic	7 pm	SHC

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Hornets Bow to Cossacks

Terry Mayer's Slugging Not Quite Enough

by STEVE WATANABE

Despite Terry Mayer's hot bat, the Hornets bowed twice to the Sonoma Cossacks 5-4 and 10-1 while salvaging one game by the whopping score of 21-1 in Far Western Conference action played before Easter recess.

Leftfielder Mayer, who set seven team batting marks last season, has raised his batting average 67 points in four games to a team leading .349 batting average. He is working on a five game hitting streak, stroking 10 hits in 16 plate appearances, including nine RBI's and seven runs scored.

The Hornets, meanwhile, fell in the conference standings to a 4-5 mark with six FWC games remaining. In those tilts remaining, the Hornets will have to face two tough foes in Chico and the defending FWC champs, Hayward. CSUS will meet Chico this Friday at 3 p.m. and noon on Saturday at Chico.

Friday, April 13, obviously had no effect on the Hornets as they demolished Cossack pitching for 21 runs on 14 hits. The Sacramentans sent 13 men to the plate in the first inning, scoring 10 times with Mike Pavone leading the Hornets.

CSUS opened up a 14-0 lead before the Cossacks managed a run in the seventh inning off starter and winner Rick Carder. But the Hornets came back with seven more runs in the same frame.

Carder picked up his second win of the season, going the full eight innings in the rain-shortened tilt. He scattered seven hits, while walking seven and snuffing eight Cossacks.

Hurler Rick Carder led the Hornet attack with three hits and four RBI's. Mike Pavone and Mike Willett pitched in with two hits and four RBI's apiece.

The Hornets could have used some of the 21 runs scored the previous day, dropping a twin-bill to Sonoma 5-4 and 10-1 on Saturday.

In the opening game the Hornets appeared to have the game won going into the last inning, with a 4-1 lead. But CSUS committed three costly errors in the inning allowing the Cossacks to score four unearned runs for the win.

Starter Mark McDermott absorbed his first league loss against two previous wins. He left the game with two outs in the last inning after being victimized by the errors.

Terry Mayer led Hornet hitters with two hits and two runs batted in. Bob Robb also collected two hits and Mike Willett provided the other two runs.

In the second game the Hornets were never in the game. The Cossacks jumped on starter Mike Lopez for 11 hits and six runs, in the first two and a third innings he hurled. Vern Medeiros pitched the next one and two-thirds inning with no further damage, but the Sonomans rapped five hits and scored four more runs off John Baptista and Larry Fidler.

The Hornet scored their only run in the first inning on an out by Mike Willett. CSU-Sacramento could only manage six hits, with Mike Tate rapping out two of them.

After having the week off, the Hornets will resume play against two non-league teams. On Tuesday, the team will travel to Stockton to meet the UOP Tigers at 7:30 p.m. The Fresno Bulldogs will be in Sacramento to meet the Hornets in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. The Bulldogs downed the Hornets 9-7 earlier in the season.

Boy- Am I Teed Off!

Like to get a little teed off?

Students, staff and faculty are invited to tee off Thursday, May 17, in CSUS's first spring intramural golf tournament.

The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Haggin Oaks Golf Course.

Don Cumley, Coordinator of Intramural Activities, requests that entry fees of $3.75 per person be paid at the ASCSUS Cashier's Office by May 8. No late entries can be accepted.

Tee-off times will be posted on the Intramural Board in the lobby of the Men's Gym by May 10.

For those players who have an established Northern California Golf Association Handicap, there will be a handicap flight. Others will play on the Modified Callaway or Blind Bogey, which will be explained on the Intramural Board.

Questions may be directed to Don Cumley at 454-6120.

HORNET SPORTS
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

JOE OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Vanessa Joe, the CSU-Sacramento coed who finished in the finals of the 1973 National Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships last weekend, is one of eight CSUS athletes elevated to the ranks of the Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Ms. Joe is joined by five other women and two men from Hornet Athletics. The others are Evelyn Henderson, swimmer, Sacramento; Suzanne Jaton, swimmer, Sacramento; Kathryn Kwasnik, volleyball, Carmichael; Marcine Leibscher, volleyball, Sebastapol; and Gail Lenneville, gymnastics, Fremont.

The Outstanding College Athletes of America are selected by a board of advisors that includes Billie Jean King, Lee Trevino, and the commissioners of several athletic conferences across the nation. Biographies and accomplishments of the athletes will be included in the Hall of Fame 's annual volume.

HORNET TPWUTA
THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Women's Cetner has temporarily moved to 1656 49th Street until a more suitable address can be found. It will probably be at this address for a period of about two months.

The Center was forced to move out of the YWCA building by last Sunday night, April 8. The Fire Department had declared the upstairs floor of the building to be a fire hazard after the event of a small fire in one of the girls' rooms.

As a result, the floor was ordered closed to the public. The first floor is now restricted to a capacity of no more than 50 persons at one time.

It was decided to move the Women's Center to the above address at a meeting last Sunday night. They hope that a more ideal location will be found in the near future.

The qualifications that are being considered in looking for a permanent location include: (1) commercial zoning; (2) downtown location; (3) rent around $100; (4) a "good neighborhood" where women need not fear to go after dark.

The Center's temporary phone number is 451-3925. Moving day was Thursday, April 12, so the Center should be ready to open by the weekend.

The following list of programs and fees which is being paid from the Cultural Programs ASCSUS budget: Natalie Davis $65, Dennis McFadden $65, Hubert Dreyfus $125, Lauretta Ngcobo $250, Isabel Welsh $50, Tomas Rivera $200, Elizabeth Fernea $400, Ibrahim Abu-Lughod $325, Carl Gershman $175, Lincoln Malik $100, Elias Tuma $100, Malcolm H. Kerr $200, California Indian Culture Group $50 Rupert Costa $100, Marie Potts Dance Group $50, Henry Azbill $100, Rodell Rodis $50, Lou Syquia $50, Luz-Vi-Minda Dance Group $150, Diane Wakoski $150, Ray Reinhardt $100, Jerome Rothenberg $200, Thimble Theatre $125, Merrill Ring $125, Jay Bruton $25, Paul Mariah $75, Susan G. Bell $65, Richard Flacks $175, William Matthews $200, Apache Crown Dancers $100, Vivian Hailstone $100, Walipai Dancers $100, Kiowa Drum Group $100, Dragon Dance $75, Mitsu $45, Minyuen Dance Troup $50.

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"Merv's Marauders" Attack Tax Loopholes

by MORRIS BELL

The restive giant turned and roared its contempt for the "Loopholers," but they are not afraid, for Merv's Marauders, as they are sometimes called, knew the giant would respond angrily when its special privileges were exposed for public scrutiny.

Project Loophole is a task force of students and recent college graduates probing inequalities and loopholes in California's tax laws under the sponsorship of Senator Mervyn M. Dymally (D-L.A.).

CSUS students Mary Rubalcaba, Marjorie Liebert, Suzi Isaacs, Stuart Woolman, Carroll Ross and John Sustaita joined the "Loopholers" to help expose corporations and individuals not paying their fair share of taxes. They hope the revelations will cause legislators to close existing tax loopholes, thereby reducing the average taxpayer's burden.

Dymally says, "The effectiveness of Project Loophole in providing valuable data on tax inequalities has shown that college students can be of real value in digging into vital state problems.

"They are usually not hampered by some of the establishment pressures that can hinder legislative committee studies," he added. "They also take fresh approaches to problems."

The students have been organized into three teams by Rich Budnick, administrative assitant to Dymally. The groups will analyze the Department of Real Estate's consumer protection services, study the operations of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield in California and continue probing loopholes in the state's tax laws.

Recently, Dymally released the names of about 20 affluent individuals who paid no taxes in 1972, but the legislature has done little to remedy the situation.

Meanwhile, the corporate giants remain in the background using their representatives and lobbyists to protect their interests.

The lobbyists are the greatest obstacle to tax reform in California. Inequitable constitutional provisions require an extraordinary two-thirds legislative vote to change the method of taxing banks, insurance and the corporation franchise tax. By contrast, all other taxes, including personal income, sales, cigarette, liquor, gasoline taxes, etc., may be changed by a simple majority vote of each house of the Legislature.

A classic example of the difficulties created by the two-thirds vote occurred in 1970 when Governor Reagan's tax reform program AB 1000 and 1001 (Bagley) fell one vote shy of passage on the Senate floor, after receiving earlier Assembly approval. Despite the controversy over this tax plan, 92 legislators endorsed it. In effect, one solon's vote defeated the will of the overwhelming majority.

The teams can find tax loopholes easily enough, and drafting corrective legislation is easy, too. But getting the measure out of the committee is difficult. Here, the lobbyist can show his worth; he need influence by a few. SB 1434, a sweeping tax reform measure sponsored by Dymally and designed to close $300 million in state tax loopholes, died in the committee by a vote of 2-7.

The teams continue to sting the giants. There is no sign of easing off. In fact, the campaign is being intensified. They plan to introduce several minibills to both houses of the Legislature, each designed to close one tax loophole at a time.

Additionally, they would like to join forces and trade information with others who are concerned with health insurance costs, real estate questions or tax inequities.

Eventually, Dymally hopes to establish a statewide consumer advocacy group to look into selected consumer problems that do not get enough attention.

He added that preliminary talks with Bill Bennett, consumer advocate who heads CAN (Consumer Arise Now) about the possibility of joining forces could significantly increase the scope of both groups. BEnnett has won several major court victories for consumers that halted rate increases by Pacific Telephone and other utilities.

The time for tax reform is now, and Project Loophole is dedicated toward that objective, according to Budnick.

Chess Players Are Dedicated to Their Game

On April 14 and 15, the CSUS Chess Club hosted the second half of the CSUS Open, a rated chess tournament. Thirty-five players competed. Among the participants were Ziad Baroudi, a local master and student at CSUS, and Paul McGinness, a CSUS professor of English.

The tournament was directed by Bob Haskell, president of the chess club. Baroudi and Dave Oppedal of Davis shared the first prize of $90, with Oppedal taking the trophy by a tie-breaker.

Tournament chess is different from the friendly games most people play. It differs in both intensity and purpose. The purpose is to place oneself against players of proven strength, for rating points from the United States Chess Federation.

The ratings go from well below 1,000 to above 2,800. Bobby Fisher, the highest rated player in the world, is presently the only person rated this high. The rating is determined by averaging the ratings of those played from won, lost and drawn games.

The system of swiss pairings is used to determine who will play whom. The players are listed by rating, from highest to lowest, and then divided midway. The top person on the second half plays the top player on the list. In a tournament with 30 competitors, number 1 would play number 15, number 2 - 16, etc.

The second difference is in the intensity. It is the intensity of people competing not only for money, but for rating points, the symbols of honor in the chess world. These competitors are serious about chess. Many of them have spend considerable time in studying the theory of chess. To them, chess is not just a game, but a fanaticism. Tournament chess is the best way to test their skills against other serious players.

If you are interested in participating or learning more about chess, the Chess Club meets on Tuesdays at 10:20 a.m. in TU-1, and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in TU-2. There are people there to help with your game, and also to play a game of chess. There is also the Capitol city chess club which meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Clunie Clubhouse, in McKinley Park somewhere around Alhambra and F streets.

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TPWUTA'S
HORNET
Things People Wanted us to Announce

On Monday, April 30, at 10 p.m. there will be a program aired on Channel 10 called "VIVA." The unusual part about this program is that it will focus on outstanding Chicano and other Latin American talent.

Hosting the special one-hour program will be Trini Lopez along with Anthony Quinn, Joe Kapp, The Lennon Sisters, comedian Jimmy Martinez, Jose Feliciano and opera star Manuel Melendez.

The production of "VIVA" was something of a story in itself. There were the normal technical problems, expense and script changes. "The entire venture was never a sure thing," stated executive producer Tony Calderon.

Image Productions, which was formed to project the true image of Mexican Americans and other Latin Americans, produced the program. The program was supported by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Community Relations Service.

A class in creative and modern dance will be offered through the Experimental College every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Women's Gym, room 187. The areas to be covered include: Modern Technique, Greek Folk Dances, Israel Folk Dances, Belly, Go-Go Dancing, and some improvisational ideas.

A Yoga class will be offered on Friday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 a.m., in the Women's Gym, room 187.

Different types of breathing exercises, postures, meditation, chants and songs will be practiced. Everyone is welcome.

As a matter of information to all staff, faculty and students of CSUS, citations issued on the campus will have a bail of $2 for all parking infractions. It will be remitted directly to the Municipal Court, the address is shown on the front of each citation.

It has been brought to the attention of the Campus Police Department by the Sacramento Municipal Court that some personnel are remitting $5; therefore as a matter of courtesy to our campus community this information is being published.

The Hornet Bookstore starts returning unsold textbooks to the publishers May 1. About 50% of the unsold textbooks in the bookstore are being returned since they are not being used for summer or fall classes. Textbook returns will total over $2,000,000 for this past academic year. The cost of freight alone for these returns will be over $6,000. Labor for returns costs the bookstore over $20,000 a year.

Students should purchase the balance of their textbooks before May 1. The bookstore will hold books for a small deposit if students do not have the money to purchase the books before this date.

The Social Work and Corrections Association will be meeting on Thursday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in TU-3. Election of officers will be the main order of business.

The CSUS Ski Club is planning on holding its annual elections this Thursday, April 26. Any student wishing to be involved with the policies and administration of the ski club next year should either attend the meeting in SS 235 at 7 p.m. or get in touch with Mike Hibbard (442-7542) prior to the elections.

On Saturday April 28, "Los Lupenos Dancers" will be appearing at the McClatchy High School auditorium at 8 p.m. This most talented dance company from San Jose is being sponsored by the Iota Kappa chapter of Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish National Honor Society) of CSUS.

Los Lupenos got its start in 1969 at San Jose City College with a group of interested students and its present director, Ms. Susan Cashion.

The dancers will be performing various regional folkloric dances from Mexico.

Tickets for the program are now on sale in the Spanish/Portuguese Department on campus. The tickets are selling for $1.50 (students) or $2 (general). You may also purchase your tickets at the door an hour before the performance.

The Registrar's Office is attempting to update and correct the files of each student on campus. All currently enrolled students will receive by mail a personal data sheet containing the information presently included in their records. The data sheet also contains instructions for corrections. This is essential for accurate records and it is mutually advantageous to keep these items current and correct. Your registration, graduation, evaluation, and academic records depend upon the accuracy of your student record file. The information remains confidential and is not released without approval from the student.

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The mailing of data sheets will commence after the Easter holidays and will probably continue for a two week period. Students who do not receive their personal data sheet by May 15 should request a copy at the Registrar's Office.

Students of the History Department will bring Natalie Zemon Davis, a recognized authority on Renaissance and Reformation history, to campus today at 4 p.m. in Anthropology 108.

She will speak on "Women in Religious Movements in Early Modern Europe."

Dr. Davis, a professor of history at UC Berkeley, was the editor and founder of ***Renaissance and Reformation*** and sits on the editorial board of the ***Journal of Social History***.

She has been winner and co-winner of the William Koren Prize in French historical studies.

Dr. Davis has contribued articles to over 15 magazines and anthologies in French, German, and English.



Senator Fred W. Marler, Jr. (R-Redding), will be the guest speaker for the Republican Club Thursday, April 26, at 11:15 a.m. The meeting will be held in Education 115.

Senator Marler is the Senate Minority Floor Leader and serves on the Senate Education Committee. The meeting is co-sponsored by California State University's Pi Sigma Alpha (Government Honor Society). Everyone is welcome.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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